

WILLIMANTIC

NORWICH BULLETIN

Willimantic Office
21 Church Street Telephone 1062

What is Going On Tonight.

Norwich Lodge No. 22, Knights of Pythias, meets at 8:30 Main street.
Knights of Columbus, San Jose Assembly, No. 14, meets in Opera House block.
Union St. Jean Baptiste, American Council, Florence, meets in armory hall.

The 1921 annual banquet of Alpha Phi Fraternity of the Connecticut Agricultural College, Storrs, was held Saturday night at the college dining hall. Members of the frat and many guests were present. The hall was effectively decorated in fraternity and class colors. The following menu was enjoyed:

Fruit Cocktail
Chicken Turbot, Creole
Boiled English Turnip, Bismarck Sauce
Duchesse Potatoes, Stuffed Cucumbers
Roll
Roast C. A. C. Turkey, Cranberry Sauce
Mashed Potatoes
Asparagus, Drawn Butter
Pickles
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Cheese Crackers
Apple Pie a la Mode
Cafe Noir

The program of the evening was in charge of C. N. Van Buren, toastmaster. The president's address was delivered by H. B. Heinzel. Alpha Phi toasts were responded to by H. B. Mathewson, M. P. Daly, and D. F. Kennedy. There was also singing by Alpha Phi quartet, which was followed by impromptu responses from members of the alumni. The banquet closed with the singing of Alma Mater. The committee in charge of the banquet was Robert C. Horton, chairman, Paul F. Kennedy, James M. McNeil and Thomas F. Denahue.

South Manchester high school scored ten goals for Windham high school base ball nine, Saturday afternoon at Recreation Park, winning by the narrow margin of 10 to 9. The game was a very close one, with the home team playing a stellar game, both connecting for two base drives and completing the only double play of the game in the eighth inning, winning Windham of a good chance to get at least one mark on the score board. Manchester hit safely six times and made but one error, scoring eight runs. Windham succeeded in getting four safe hits and four errors, aided in the loss of the game. In the preliminary St. Mary's school boys defeated the Sodom Glants, 9 to 1.

It is probable that Mrs. Eitemann, of 108 Walnut street, will face a serious illness. She was taken to the hospital from St. Joseph's hospital, where she is a patient, following her giving birth to a baby boy here Thursday last. It was disclosed by questioning that the child was alive when born, but the Eitemann woman denied having anything to do with the death of the infant. Coroner Arthur G. Hill put the woman under strict court examination and finally drew the answer from her that she had strangled the new born babe with a stocking, then placed his body in a basket drawn by a wheelbarrow. The child was a girl, it is claimed by the Eitemann woman to be the father of the child.

There was a large attendance of children of local Sunday schools at the song and story festival held at the First Methodist Episcopal church Sunday afternoon. Stories were read by Rev. Harry S. McCreedy and group songs were enjoyed. The festival was in connection with the annual celebration of Children's Week, April 30th to May 2nd.

DENTISTS

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FOR PAINLESS EXTRACTION AND FILLING, DENTAL X-RAY SPECIALISTS

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During the remainder of this week various churches are to hold socials for the young children. Various departments from the various churches are to hold socials for the young children. Various departments from the various churches are to hold socials for the young children.

Manuel Harrington of this city was before the town court Friday last and paid a fine of \$100 and costs amounting to \$114.35 for driving while under the influence of liquor. Harrington, who had owned his automobile only a short time, figured in an accident at Sodom last Sunday.

The Jackson touring car, Model 1916 model, sold at public auction Saturday afternoon, brought \$257 which goes to pay off the debt and pay garage bills on the car, which has been held in this city for over a year following an accident at Sodom.

Ten members of the Y. M. C. A. boys' department left the association building Saturday morning for an all day hike to Storrs, where they inspected the Connecticut Agricultural College. The guests of the college they witnessed the game in the afternoon between the Connecticut Aggies and Springfield College nine, in which Springfield was the victor.

Remie Boncher, a resident of this city for over forty years, died Saturday noon at his home on No. 25 Mill street. Mr. Boncher had been ill for about a year. He was born in St. Antonio, Canada, May 1, 1851, the son of Franco and Celeste Langlois. Boncher, for many years, he had been a devout member of St. Mary's church. He is survived by six children, Eugene of Marlboro, Mass., Leo of Springfield, Mass., Adolard and Joseph of the village of Alphonse, and Eugene Boncher, all of this city.

Federal prohibition officers from this city and state policemen visited several places in Battle Street night and made successful hauls. Returning to this city the federal men, Congdon and Briggs, visited the place owned by December in Sodom and seized a bottle of moonshine.

Engine Company No. 1 has had a busy three days answering eight calls and receiving telephone calls for aid in fighting brush fires in surrounding towns which were refused owing to the number of local fires during the past few days.

Sunday afternoon four calls came in within an hour. A brush fire on High street, in the neighborhood of the Gulf Refining station on Chapman street, was being turned on. About 3 o'clock the fire broke out in the local road near the intersection of the Willimantic and Sodom roads. The fire was extinguished by the fire engine. The fire was caused by a car which was being driven on the road. The car was a 1916 model and was being driven by a man named John Smith. The car was being driven to the Sodom road and was being driven by a man named John Smith.

There was a large attendance of children of local Sunday schools at the song and story festival held at the First Methodist Episcopal church Sunday afternoon. Stories were read by Rev. Harry S. McCreedy and group songs were enjoyed. The festival was in connection with the annual celebration of Children's Week, April 30th to May 2nd.

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Harley-Davidson motorcycle to be used by the police department in patrolling outlying districts and for urgent calls. Local people in some instances will be themselves in the train today (Monday) unless they bear in mind the fact that trains have all been set for one hour ahead of local time which remains standard. Out of town morning papers coming into the city arrive one hour earlier than under the old time.

Miss Belle Chamberlain, teacher at the Ridges, spent the week-end at her home in Westchester. Miss Susan M. Lewis of Norwich was the guest Sunday of Miss Sally Fox, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Frank H. Fox.

Two licenses must be paid at office of town clerk May 1st. The licenses are for the Ridges. The license for the Ridges is \$100 and costs amounting to \$114.35 for driving while under the influence of liquor. Harrington, who had owned his automobile only a short time, figured in an accident at Sodom last Sunday.

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THE WIDE-AWAKE CIRCLE

Boys' and Girls' Department

Notes For Young Writers.
1. Write plainly on one side of the paper only, and number the pages.
2. Use pen and ink, not pencil.
3. Short and pointed articles will be given preference. Do not use over 250 words.
4. Original stories or letters only will be used.
5. Write your name, age and address plainly at the bottom of the story.

POETRY FOR THE WIDE-AWAKES
Slipping off to Sleepyland
Slipping off to Sleepyland through the Gates of Rest,
With her little dimpled arms folded on her knees,
When the night has settled down and the shadows grow
Dusky in the fading light of the after-glow.

Slipping off to Sleepyland, where the mist of dew
Kiss the rosy little feet that come dancing through.
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lawn, out into the woods and bringing home flowers and branches of trees, the chief of which was the May pole to be set up and about which there were elaborate exercises.

There are still from time to time Maypole exercises arranged with pretty folk dances and the like to entertain the young and the old, but there is not the attention given to it that there was centuries ago.

Perhaps the most popular May activities that have survived are the serving of May breakfasts and the hanging of May baskets, a practice which continues through the month and as many of the Wide-Awakes know, if their letters have given any indication, provide much wholesome fun.

May is the month of flowers and there is always a delight in having it return that we may not only enjoy their beauty but help to grow more flowers for the enjoyment of others as well as ourselves.

WINNERS OF PRIZE BOOKS
1—Florence Date of North Franklin—The Drive Watch.
2—Stephen White of Scotland—The Young Inventor's Pluck.

3—Eugene White of Plainfield—The Castle of the Carpathians.
4—James McGee of Galea Ferry—Messenger No. 48.

5—Sylvia Allard of Plainfield—Rescued by a Prince.
6—Mary Gallagher of Central Village—The Castle of the Carpathians.

7—Theresa Perini of Uncasville—Florida Lads.
8—Marie Helbet of Baltic—Mrs. Lady Bug.

LETTERS OF ACKNOWLEDGMENT
Theresa Bucko of Willimantic—I received the book you sent me and I thank you very much for it. I've read a few pages of it already and as far as I've read I find it very interesting.

James C. Casey of Norwich—Please accept my sincere thanks for the prize book I won. I have nearly finished it, and find it most thrilling. As I am fond of reading, I am going to try and win another book.

Lianna Gaudreau of Danielson—I thank you very much for the book you sent me. It is very interesting.
Rose Goldblatt of Baltic—I received your book, entitled "The Castle of the Carpathians." I have read it and found it very interesting.

Melanie Labarre of Baltic—I thank you for the book I received from you not long ago. I appreciate it very much.
Margaret Gray of Willimantic—Thanks for the prize book you sent me. I have started reading it and I think it will be very interesting.

LETTERS WRITTEN BY WIDE-AWAKES
A Socialistic Poem
Dear Uncle Jed: I will write to you and tell you about the wonderful times I had at a picnic.

I started out early one morning with a basket of goodies. That I was to dole out among the rest of my friends. I walked to my friend's house and found her waiting for me with a basket of surprises. We walked from house to house calling for the rest of my friends. I had collected about ten girls. Each girl had a basket of goodies.

We went to a large lake as Columbia lake. We hired row boats and rowed across the lake. I had about two hours. Then we played many games, such as baseball and hide and seek. We then selected a green spot under a large shady tree, and there we spread our blanket. We opened our baskets and divided the contents among ourselves. After we were through eating we started for home, arriving a little before twilight.

We had a very enjoyable time, and I hope we have another picnic in the near future.
ROSE WEINBAUM, Age 11, Leonard's Bridge.

Uncle Sam's Navy
Dear Uncle Jed: I am interested in Uncle Sam's navy because my father was stationed on some of his ships during and after the world war, also because in Charleston and Philadelphia I lived near the navy yards.

The classes of ships are dreadnaughts along with suffering any convulsion of the world. Daring goes on the day, light saving time, but does not change the clocks.

MISS JOSEPHINE M. ROBBINS, 32, known by many as "Aunt Josephine," died at her home Sunday afternoon. She had been in declining health since she retired from a partial stroke last September. She was 82 years of age.

She was the daughter of Ebenezer and Mary Uley Robbins. Her vocation was that of teacher, she having taught school for 45 years, retiring in 1917. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church, and was noted for her attainments as a Bible scholar. She was highly esteemed by the townspeople for her Christian character and her sunny disposition. The funeral was held at the Congregational church Wednesday at 2:30. Rev. John H. Knott, pastor, paying tribute to the life and character of Miss Robbins.